islation for the protection of the flag not

NEW LAKE ROUTE OPENED.

Passenger Service Between Chicago

and Buffalo by Fast Steamers.

CHICAGO, June 14.-Twenty-five years

ago the steamer Nyack, belonging to the

Erie Railway, sailed out of Chicago harbor

for Buffalo. That was the last regular pas-

senger steamer between Lake Erie and

Lake Michigan until the Northland, be-

steamed into Chicago to-day. The re-estab-

lishment of the once-famous lake route be-

tween Buffalo and Chicago was celebrated

Read and a number of others made

speeches on the growth of the passenger

ably in their equipment and speed with

the best product of American shipyards on

the day the Northland had made the run

from Milwaukee to Chicago over a course

Chicago and Buffalo would prove highly

profitable, as the first three trips of the

steamers were already booked nearly to the

limit. On the excursion to-day there was

the largest gathering of people prominent

in the daily life of Chicago that was ever

WOODMEN COMING IN 1903.

Next Meeting of the Head Camp to Be

Held in Indianapolis.

day's business of the Head Camp, adopt-

ed a resolution giving the executive council

power to change the next place of meeting,

in case it is found impossible to get accept-

able railroad rates. Five cities were pre-

sented for the next place of meeting for

the convention of 1903, the vote resulting:

Indianapolis, 334; Grand Rapids, Mich., 240

Saratoga, N. Y., 23; Los Angeles, Cal., 17;

The application of Nevada and Utah for

admission to the jurisdiction of the order

Kentucky and northern Texas were re-

fused. Underground miners applied for

to membership those engaged in extra

hazardous occupations, but allowing such

persons to join on payment of an increased

rate. The proposition was voted down.

Several other propositions to increase the

The contest of the uniformed teams con-

inued steadily at Camp Northcott during

the afternoon. The contest probably will

At the night session of the Modern Wood-

men of America it was voted to change the

basis of representation so that there shall

be one delegate for each 1,500 of member-

ship, instead of for each 1,000, as at present.

The proposition for the adoption of the

federal plan of representation was voted

down. A minority report from the commit-

tee on rules to shut out state deputies as

Tents Blown Down.

which closely approached a cloudburst

of life. Streets in some sections were

was blown down, but no one was hurt.

MEXICO'S DAY AT BUFFALO.

Opened with Speechmaking.

of state; Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A.;

Jose M. Godoy, first secretary of the Mexi-

chief of the Mexican commission, intro-

duced Don Emanuel Aspiroz, the Mexican

though the world at large," he said, "does

not look upon the Pan-American exposition

Secretary Hay also spoke briefly.

you my very great pleasure at being here, to extend my congratulations to the Mexi-

and Mexico and to express the hope that

sult in good to both countries." [Applause.]

ambassador reviewed the Mexican troops.

WITH MOLTEN METAL.

burg-Due to Furnace Explosion.

along Second avenue, near the Eliza fur-

nace, an explosion occurred at the furnace

throwing molten metal and slag high in

fire, but the occupants escaped. The glass

sides of the hearse were broken in and the

Oliver is seriously hurt.

hemisphere

ambassador, who spoke in Spanish. Al-

flooded and business was suspended. Sev-

the morning and until a storm came up in

not end until late to-morrow. Pontiac, Ill.

that a Woodman camp ever took.

after a lively debate.

list of prohibited classes were voted down.

permission to join, but were refused.

gathered before on any ship.

the Atlantic.

and Buffalo.

Denver, 8

of the association were re-elected.

STROYED FRIDAY MORNING.

Immense Frame Structure of 700 Rooms That Had No Modern Means of Fighting Flames.

NO LIVES LOST AS RUMORED

ALL THE GUESTS AND THE MANY EMPLOYES ACCOUNTED FOR.

Most of the Occupants Were Sound Asleep and Some Barely Escaped in Their Night Clothes.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$350,000

INSURANCE ONLY \$84,750, DIVIDED AMONG FORTY COMPANIES.

New Hotel of Stone, Brick and Iron to Be Erected in Place of the Burned Structure.

MR. CRIST'S STORY OF THE FIRE

DESCRIPTION OF SCENES AND INCI-DENTS BY AN EYEWITNESS.

Predicament of a Bride and Groom-Large Amount of Jewelry and Other Valuables Lost.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PAOLI, Ind., June 14.-The Mineral Springs Hotel, at West Baden, a famous health and pleasure resort, about eight miles west of here, was destroyed by fire this morning (as reported in the 4 o'clock edition of the Indianapolis Journal.) There was no loss of life. All the 225 guests and the small army of employes have been accounted for. Owing to the great confusion | that she might go free. She had triumphed, during the progress of the fire, rumors were current that several persons had perished in the flames, but investigation to-day showed these rumors to be untrue. The property loss is estimated at \$350,000; insurance \$84,750, placed with forty different companies. The Liverpool, of London, and New York Underwriters each had \$5,000 and the Royal \$4,000. The other companies averaged from \$1,000 to \$2,500 each. The work of clearing away the ruins will begin at once and a substantial structure of stone, brick and iron will go up as rapidly as money and

push can accomplish that end.

The hotel was a large, rambling structure of seven hundred rooms, the building having been enlarged from time to time as its growing business required. The fire broke out in the kitchen about 1 o'clock a. m. while most of the guests were asleep. No modern means of fighting the flames was at hand, and the fire spread with great rapidity. The utmost consternation prevailed. Knowing full well the combustible nature of the great wooden building, the guests, when awakened, rushed into the halls as rapidly as possible and pushed with unwonted energy toward the exits. They were spurred to quick effort by the blinding smoke that threatened to cut off their retreat, and so, with no endeavor to save valuables, and with the merest attempt to secure clothing, they fled from the burning building. Very few, indeed, were wholly dressed, and many were altogether inadequately clothed to endure the rigors of a cold rain which was falling, but all were thankful for their escape as they watched the great structure fall before the flames.

Calls were made for help on other towns, but for lack of quick organization of transportation it was impossible to get assistance. Indeed, the progress of the fire was so rapid that not even a metropolitan fire department could have saved the buildings after the fire had been going one hour. The hotel's own fire system was found to be wholly inefficient before the rapid spread of the fire. The opera house, which was threatened by the burning of the covered walk leading to it, was, fortunately, saved, but the \$30,000 bathhouse in course of erection, and the new expensive lavatory were burned. The bucket brigade helped save some of the annexes. Many persons from French Lick Springs, a near-by resort,

also rendered aid. French Lick hotels offered shelter to the homeless guests and a few of them walked they wore. This morning the first train from French Lick, over the Monon, carried about one hundred of the fire sufferers.

The West Baden telephone and telegraph offices were burned, and definite news of the extent of the fire could not be learned until daylight, when many persons drove any one. They say they are anonymous

over to the springs from Paoli. The hotel was owned by I. M. Persise, of Salem, Ind., L. W. Sinclair, of Salem, and E. B. Rhodes, of West Baden. The first building was constructed twelve years ago. Since then additions were erected, until the structure covered a large amount of ground. Mr. Persise says the buildings and ground were worth about \$1,000,000, that amount having recently been offered for

Women in Sweaters and Skirts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MITCHELL, Ind., June 14 .- About fifty of the guests of the burned West Baden hotel came here to-day showing signs of their terrible experience and narrow escape. Among them were men clad only in night robes and trousers, and women wearing sweaters and skirts, all baggage having

been lost. INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE.

Scenes in and About the Hotel De-

scribed by William F. Crist. William F. Crist, president of the Denison Holel Company, returned yes erday when the big fire destroyed the hotel early the dysentery is still very intractable.

yesterday morning. In speaking of the fire last night, Mr. Crist said: 'I have seen several large fires in my

at West Baden was the most exciting one I have ever witnessed. The hotel was pecultarly constructed, being of frame and MINERAL SPRINGS HOTEL DE- very combustible. It had been enlarged FATE OF A LARGE NUMBER OF CARfrom year to year until it was so arranged that it furnished great food for the flames. "The hotel was built on a bluff, and on one side it was but a matter of a step to the ground from the first floor and but a United States Transport Ingalls Capslight drop from the second floor, while on the bluff side the first floor was some distance from the ground. I had a room on the ground floor, on the side near the hill, and when the first alarm was given I awoke and grasped, in an instant, the true ONE MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH state of affairs. I gathered all my belongings under my arms and followed the corridor to a place remote from the fire during its early progress, and dressed hurriedly.

"The fire started in the cooking department, and spread immediately to the main building in the front, and from there went like a whirlwind to the two main wings. Within forty-five minutes from the time the fire was discovered the whole building was one mass of flames, and within one hour what was a large 700-room hotel was a mass of ashes. So rapid was the progress of the fire the guests could not be awak-(CONT!NUED ON PAGE 4, COL. 1.)

INNOCENT WOMAN PUNISHED.

Five Years in Prison for a Crime She Did Not Commit.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14.-Elizabeth Doyle, a young married woman of this city, will be released from the House of Refuge at Hudson as soon as possible, after an incarceration of five years for a crime which she did not commit. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson, went to Chief of Police McCabe recently and told him that she had learned of her daughter's innocence. In 1896, when Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Union street, lost a valuable ring. Mrs Doyle was arrested and sentenced to the of the convicted woman's husband, on his deathbed, confessed that the ring had been | dergo extensive repairs, she suddenly stolen by his granddaughter, Maggie Allen, This was two years ago, and Edmund Doyle's widow kept the secret until recently, when she repeated the confession to Allen, who had been sent later to th House of Refuge at Rochester, wrote to her grandfather, telling him that Elizabeth Doyle was innocent. "It was I that stole the ring," she wrote, "and I want Elizabeth set free." Her grandfather kept this information to himself until a few hours from an even keel by ballast improperly before his death. The ring in the meantime had been sent to Chicago, and Mrs. Jackson wrote there and caused its return to Mrs. O'Brien.

at Great Cost. prisoner in the county jail for eight months, Mrs. E. Loenna Elmstadt was told but at a fearful cost. While her point had in shifting the pig iron ballast. been won, her health was gone. "Let me drop down and die," she cried as she tottered and almost fell into the corridor. Then Mrs. Elmstadt, who is only a wreck ago defied Judge Batten, weepingly de clared that she would prefer to remain in the jail till this morning, that she wanted granted, but to-day she was made to leave

order entered by Judge Cutting last even ing, after he saw the pitiable condition into which the long imprisonment had brought Mrs. Elmstadt. When the woman was sentenced to the county jail by Judge Batten, of the Probate Court, on Oct. 8, she Bank of Chicago, which succeeded her in handling her husband's estate, certain property which she held as executor under the will. She announced that she would never comply with the order, and she never has,

KILLED ON A CROSSING.

Major Buckingham, His Daughter and

Two Women. FLINT, Mich., June 14.-The Pere Marquette passenger train, due here at o'clock, to-day struck a double carriage at the Hamilton-avenue crossing, in th suburb of Oak Park, and instantly killed four people. The dead are:

MAJOR GEORGE W. BUCKINGHAM, MISS ABBIE BUCKINGHAM, Flint.

MRS. THOMAS APPLEGATE, Adrian. MRS. WILLIAM HUMPHREY, Adrian. Several factory buildings adjoin the track at Hamilton and prevent a clear view of ing at high speed. The pilot of the engine was broken by the force of the collision. and the bodies of two of the women, terribly mangled, were found on it. Engineer Wiggins says he had sounded the whistle for the crossing, and the first he knew of had been guests of Major Buckingham during the State G. A. R. Encampment, which ended last night.

THEY CALL IT A LOVE FEAST.

Aparchists Will Shoot at Wooden Dummies of Crowned Heads.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- The World says: protectors and representing the crowned and trying to make the port rail. Many of ago passed resolutions declaring that the war which they had made on capital and power had not met with success. So they organized themselves into a rifle club and bought the wooden dummies. Because of their fear of the police the Anarchists refuse to admit that the dummies represen dummies, but it is understood that they stand for the Czar of Russia, the German Emperor and other agents of power, Six ing jammed between floating timbers." hundred Anarchists have promised to attend and blaze away at the wooden tyrants. Herr Most, it is said, will be one

MR. PINGREE'S CONDITION.

of the sharpshooters.

Former Governor of Michigan Is Seriously III in London.

LONDON, June 14.-Hazen S. Pingree, to shut the gate, had to beat a hasty reformer Governor of Michigan, is in this city suffering from a bad attack of dysentery. His physicians do not consider him out of danger. The dysentery led to inflammation of the intestines and symptoms of peritonitis

Mr. Pingree's doctors made the following report regarding his condition at midnight. Mr. Pingree is undoubtedly seriously ill, but he appears stronger to-night than early in the evening. The greatest trouble is the exhaustion attendant upon a lone

attack of dysentery Mr. Pingree was taken ill in Switzerland. but insisted upon proceeding to Holland where he was forced to take to his bed this week. He hurried to London, where his physicians compelled him to remain.

ife, but the burning of the mammoth hotel

GO SHIFTERS UNKNOWN.

sized in a Dry Dock at the Erie Basin, Brooklyn.

AND A LARGE NUMBER INJURED AND TAKEN TO HOSPITALS.

About Thirty Laborers Supposed to Have Been in the Hold When the Vessel Turned Over.

SUNK DOCK

OVERBALANCED BY THE WEIGHT OF THE CAPSIZED VESSEL.

Many of the 240 Workmen Carried Into the Water and Some Possibly Drowned.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- While the United States transport Ingalls was in the balance dry dock at the Erie basin, South Brooklyn, House of Refuge. Edmund Doyle, father this afternoon, where she was about to unslipped from the blocks and capsized. One man is known to have been killed and Mrs. Jackson. It was learned that Maggie | many injured. There were about 240 carpenters, machinists and other laborers at work on the vessel and dock at the time. It is supposed that the vessel was thrown

placed or by the shifting of the blocks on which she rested, causing her to list to starboard, driving the shoring beams TRIUMPHED, BUT LOST HEALTH. | through the rotten walls of the old floating dry dock in which she was cradled. Be-Victory of an Obstinate Woman Won | sides the mechanics and other workmen which crowded the vessel and dock, prepar-CHICAGO, June 14 .- After being beld a ling her for a voyage to Manila, there were supposed to have been about thirty Italian laborers in the hold of the ship, employed

While the workmen were trying to escape the dock itself, overbalanced by the weight of the ship, turned on its side and sank in of the robust woman, who less than a year | fifty feet of water. A number of the men were borne down into the water and jammed under and beneath the wreckage, "to think it all over." Her request was which rose to the surface. How many were caught could not be learned to-night. Mar-The woman gained her liberty through an | tin Anderson, a painter, was caught under the descending side of the ship and killed | Capt. A. J. Reno, took the lead in the drill outright. Others were dragged out of the water badly injured or half drowned and hurried to the hospitals. Added to the horwas well and strong, and defiant. She per- | rors of to-night was the uncertainty of the sistently refused to turn over to the State | fate of the men in the vessel's hold. Some managed to get to the dock and leaped into the water as the vessel was sinking, but it is feared that the majority were less for-

The Ingalls went into the dry dock this morning and about \$80,000 was to have been expended on her repairs. The dock in which she was placed was a very old one, having been constructed over fifty years ago. An effort was made to close the gate at the time of the accident, but it was unsuccessful. No one could be found to-night who could give any estimate of the amount of damage the disaster had entailed.

A vivid description of the accident was given by Second Officer Gray, of the Quebec line steamer Mediana, lying in the next dry dock to the west of the Ingalls. He saw the collapse from the deck of his own vessel. "I was at the starboard side of our ship," he said, "when I heard a chorus of | Sister Republic's Building Formally shouts from the dry dock in which the Ingalls was lying, and I ran across. The transport had a heavy list to starboard, and was rapidly increasing it. The big stringers which extended from the side of the dock to the side of the vessel were buckling and suddenly one of them broke and shot up into the air. Then crack! crack! the carriage was when his engine struck | crack! One after the other the props Mrs. Applegate and Mrs. Humphrey along her side snapped down and she rose up at the bow and settled astern a trifle as she came down on her side. The props which did not break were driven through

the side of the dock. "Men were clambering all over the ship and the air was full of groans, cries and screams. As the ship turned the gates of as an international affair, it is to us of the dry dock flew open and the water came in with a rush. I could see the men climb-'Wooden dummies, wearing metal chest ing up the sloping deck of the transport them jumped from the deck and from the dock into the water. The men who were over. Just before the end I saw

> the dock went over and sank with a vessel inside, many men jumped into the The blocks and beams rose to the surface | Mayor Diehl. Upon the conclusion of the It was seen that, as the vessel went over, her smokestack tore down through the side of the dock. Her side crushed the pump machinery so that it was impossible to work it, and jammed the gate so hard as to render fruitless the desperate efforts the incoming water. The mechanism was destroyed, and the men, after their attempt

FLAG ASSOCIATION MEETS.

ociety Which Promotes Proper Rev-

erence for the American Emblem. NEW YORK, June 14 .- The annual meeting of the American Flag Association was held in the Governor's room of the City Hall to-day, the president, Ralph E. Prime, presiding. This association is a delegate roof crushed, leaving practically nothing body, composed of "flag committees" of thirteen members each from fifty-seven He was booked to sail from Southampton | veteran, military, patriotic and historic societies in all parts of the country. Its spefrom West Baden, where he was a guest | The peritonitis is fairly well controlled, but | cial object is to prevent the desecration of the flag and to promote popular reverence tery.

for the emblem of the Nation. The president's annual address showed that, through efforts of the association, legislation or the protection of the flag from desecraon had been obtained in nineteen States. A resolution was adopted urging all patriotic organizations asking for national leg-

to press their particular views as to the QUEER CIRCUMSTANCES ATTENDANT | holding the secret until Clark's arrest. form of the law to be sought, but to seek to harmonize their views in one act which ON A LAWYER'S DEATH. shall receive the support of all. The officers

> An Estate in Portland, the Rights of German Heirs and Unbalanced Accounts Involved in the Case.

MYSTERIOUS HEAVY INSURANCE

longing to the Great Northern Railway, DETECTIVES INVESTIGATE A CLIN-TON WOMAN'S POLICIES.

by an excursion, given under the auspices of the Chicago Press Club, to Waukegan during the afternoon. Some seven hundred Postmaster Boyce, of Mt. Vernon, Arguests boarded the Northland when she rested, Charged with Being \$1,000 steamed out of the harbor at 3 o'clock. On the trip northward United States Senator Short in His Accounts. William E. Mason, "Bob" Burdette, Opie

traffic on the great lakes, which has brought forth such steamers as the North-END OF CLARK MURDER TRIAL land and the Northwest, comparing favor-

On the run from Waukegan to Chicago, PRISONER PLEADS GUILTY AFTER a distance of thirty-five miles, the Northland made a spurt for an hour, running STATE'S EVIDENCE IS IN. twenty-two and one-half miles. Early in

ninety miles long, in four hours and thirty minutes. She will leave to-morrow after-Fort Wayne's New Population Claimsnoon in the regular service between Chicago Meeting of the Junior Order of The steamers Northwest and Northland were built a few years ago by James J. Mechanics at Portland.

Hill, head of the Great Northern Railroad, at a cost of \$759,000 each, to run between Buffalo and Duluth as a part of the Great Northern Railway system. Their Western terminus this season was made Chicago, on Special to the Indianapolis Journal. account of the Pan-American exposition. PORTLAND, Ind., June 14.-The shooting Vice President Farrington said to-day that he felt assured that the re-establishment of the old-time celebrated trips between

of Attorney Frederick G. Roelker, of Cincinnati, by himself, yesterday morning, has created much comment here by reason of his connection with the estate of Eliza Stoltz as attorney for the heirs, who reside in Germany. Eliza Stoltz was a wealthy German woman, who lived alone in the north part of this city. One Saturday afternoon the city marshal received a printed and purposely misspelled postal card apprising him that a crime had been committed at the Stoltz home. He went there found nothing wrong and returned. Later ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.-The Modern in the day two young men went to the Woodmen of America, at the opening of tohouse, found the door unlocked and entered. In the sitting room the dead body of Mrs. Stoltz was found on the floor. She was tied hand and foot, a chair tidy had been forced down her throat and her head then wrapped in handkerchiefs. The house had been thoroughly ransacked and robbed, a large amount of money, it is supposed, having been taken. The crime aroused intense indignation, but it was months before any tangible clew could be obtained, although ultimately all conwere granted and similar applications from cerned were run down by Pinkerton and local detectives. Through the talk of paper-mill worker, Samuel H. Marshall At the afternoon session an attempt was made to amend the law against admitting was arrested at Monmouth, Ill., and Albert Musser, at East St. Louis. Marshall was tried for the crime at Winchester, the case going there on a change of venue, and was acquitted. He is now said to be serving a term at Frankfort, Ky., for forgery, Musser was tried at Hartford City, found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary

for life. He is now in the Michigan City

prison, but has an appeal pending in the

Mrs. Stoltz, whose husband had left her

Supreme Court.

to-day. The score was 99 1-40, the highest quite a fortune, was intensely frugal and amassed money in every possible way. After her death it was discovered that she was the heaviest individual depositor in one of the local banks. Heirs to the estate began to be heard from, and among these were some in Germany, Nicholas Vert, Henry Freyer, Susannah Mueller and John Mueller being among them. Power of attorney was granted to Mr. Roelker by those mentioned, and on March 25 he redelegates to the Head Camp was defeated ceipted, in the county clerk's office, for the sum of \$3,500 as attorney for John Nicholson, Henry Freyer and Susannah Mueller. On May 11, 1899, another receipt was given in Mr. Roelker's name, this be ST. PAUL, June 14.-A hard rainstorm ing an order to the court clerk to pay to James J. Moran, the master commissioner, struck this city and neighborhood this the sum of \$265. On Dec. 12, 1899, a third afternoon, doing much scattered damage, receipt is in evidence, this being also signed by Frederick G. Roeiker, in which he acbut, so far as yet reported, causing no loss knowledges having been paid the sum of \$2,124.45 as attorney for the German heirs. There was no knowledge of any comeral houses were struck by lightning. The plaint here until Court Clerk E. F. Fitzstorm put a stop to the drilling of the patrick received a letter from Consul Pol-Woodmen teams at Camp Northcott. A lier, of the imperial consulate at Cincintent in which there were twenty women nati, calling his attention to the Stoltz estate and saying that the heirs in Germany had made complaint of not receiving their shares in the distribution. To the best of the recollection of Mr. Fitzpatrick this letter stated that but \$600 or \$1,200 had been paid over to them. This left a very considerable sum, according to the receipts on file here, bearing Mr. Roelker's signature unaccounted for. Another letter was re BUFFALO, June 14.-Mexico's building ceived from Consul Pollier early in June postmarked at Cincinnati on June 1, which was formally opened and dedicated to-day. again made reference to the Stoltz estate The especially invited guests were: Don This led to a belief among the court offi-Manuel Aspiroz, ambassador to the United cers and attorneys acquainted with the situation that something was wrong, and States from Mexico; John Hay, secretary when the news of Attorney Roelker's act reached here they were pretty firmly convinced that something out of the way had happened. If the figures, as given on both can legation; President John Milburn, of sides, are correct, and no misstatements the Pan-American Exposition Company; have been made, there is a difference of Director General Buchanan, Secretary from \$4,424.45 to \$5,124.45 in the accounts

with the German heirs with whom Mr. Roelker had his dealings. JUST MISSED IT.

Narrow Escape of a Clover Leaf Train

the three Americas more than of internafrom Being Blown Up. tional importance. It is a gathering of brother countries, where each is trying to A Marion special to the Indianapolis le all the good that it can for itself in-News, dated June 14, says: "East-bound identally, but really for the entire western 'Commercial Traveler,' on the Clover Leaf Railroad, due here at 4:23 a. m., had a at the present session, though it was called part in this joyful occasion is very simclose call near Warren, east of this city. said he. "It is merely to express to can ambassador who has done so much luring his stay in this country to make was going to hit the wagon, but it cleared pleasant the relations between this country the track just in time, the engine missing it by about three feet. Then the engineer this occasion and the entire Pan-American had such a fright that he almost fell from exposition may not only extend our pleashis seat, for he saw that the wagon was ant social relations, but may broaden our loaded with nitroglycerin, with the driver commercial intercourse which can but reasleep on the top of it. When the train pulled into Warren the operator said that Speeches were also made by President the engineer was as white as a sheet. A Milburn, Director General Buchanan and few hours later it was learned that the ceremonies luncheon was served. Later the

NO AGREEMENT AT MUNCIE.

Clark Jury Had Failed to Reach Funeral Procession Pelted in Pitts-Verdict Late Last Night.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PITTSBURG. June 14 .- A peculiar and MUNCIE, Ind., June 14.-At 5 o'clock this distressing accident occurred to-day during evening Judge Leffler spent fifteen minutes the progress of the funeral of Mrs. Bridget instructing the jury in the Jones murder McDonough. As the procession was going trial and the twelve men who are to decide the fate of the old man, charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of James Herington last March, were the air. The funeral cortege was caught closeted. Late to-night the jury had failed in the midst of the falling debris and the to come to any agreement. After the arguhearse and two of the carriages were alments, which lasted all day, Senator Ball most totally wrecked. Four drivers, one of the lawyers for the defendant said: George Oliver, Joe Payton, Martin Seifer if we get better than a life sentence we and Michael Cray were cut and burned. will be satisfied. It was a hard proposition the defense had." The courtroom was The carriage in which the two daughters crowded all day. of Mrs. McDonough were riding caught

Clark Enters a Plea of Guilty.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. but the bed and wheels intact. The horses KOKOMO, Ind., June 14.-When the pros attached to the carriages were pelted with ecution rested to-day in the case of the falling slag and were prevented from stampeding only by the prompt action of State against Robert Clark, accused of the furnace men and others on the scene killing an unknown man called "Jack the After much trouble and delay the funeral Jagger," the defense sprung a surprise by Jagger," the defense sprung a surprise by sixty-two feet above the water and carried announcing that the prisoner was ready both of them ashore. was started again on its way to the ceme-

to enter a plea of guilty. Clark entered this plea and the court imposed a prison sentence of two to twenty-one years. lark really had no defense. He was conicted on the testimony of his wife and three children, all witnesses to the crime, seeing Clark strike the blow that sent the stranger to his death. The crime was committed two years ago, the family with-

ALLEGED KIDNAPERS.

Man and Woman Put in Jail by Wabash County Authorities.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 14 .- Orba McClain and Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell are in the Wabash county jail, charged with kidnaping. The prosecuting witness is Albert Mitchell. of this county, and Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell is his divorced wife. Mitchell avers that he secured a divorce from the woman several years ago, and was awarded the custody of his baby daughter. As he could not give it the necessary personal attention, he placed the child with relatives in Missouri, whence he declares, Mrs. Mitchell stole it. Mitchell was notified of the kidnaping, but, in spite of the expenditure of much time, labor and money, was unable to find the daughter. Recently he heard that Mrs. Mitchell and the girl were in the vicinity

MILES AND HOBSON.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 3.)

Army and Navy Represented at Pan-

American Patriotic Exercises. BUFFALO, June 14.-Patriotism was the theme at the Pan-American Exposition to-day. The formal exercises were held in the Tempie of Music under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic societies.

with enthusiastic applause, the entire audience rising and cheering. General Miles reviewed the history of the flag and said that whatever may have inspired Washington in drafting its design, the result was the bequeathing to the Nation, to maintain unsullied in all its original luster and for all nations to behold and respect, the most beautiful and glorious ensign ever unfurled as the emblem of a people. During the century and a quarter that our flag has floated in the air other nations have fallen into decay and their ensigns have been lowered for all time, but our beloved standard is one of the oldest now in existence, having remained unchanged, except for the addition of stars, while its giory has been seen in the light of three

centuries. Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, representing the navy, was received with a remarkable demonstration the audience rising and cheering for fully five minutes. Captain Hobson said the sister republics of the western hemisphere would come to know our flag better, and to know it would be to love it, to know that it represents all that is highest in human government and numan civilization. He then paid a tribute to the army and to General Miles. reviewed the work of the navy from the beginning down to the last victories during the Spanish-American war. "You have heard some disparaging the force of the Spanish navy," he said, "but our sons will write the names of Dewey, Sampson and Schley beside those whose names are most revered by this country.

General Miles visited the Indians this evening. The chiefs passed in review before the general's box, saluting as they Little Wound, Flat Iron and Shot-in-the-Eye dismounted and had a Bull, son of the old Sloux warrior, and Red Deer, a Cheyenne, were not disposed to be friendly, however. They sat erect on their ponies and turned their faces to the the braves saluted the general's party.

FAILED TO SOLVE PROBLEM.

ual Motion Thirty Years.

NEW YORK, June 14.-William Herferd, by his own hand, having shot himself by the side of a work beach in his carpenter shop after realizing that at the end of a with a bullet through his brain, his pipe clenched between his set teeth and his head resting on a piece of planking.

Passenger Agent Hangs Himself. DES MOINES, Ia., June 14.-Seneca W. Hazard, city passenger agent of the Chia case of suicide, though no possible motive is known. He had been a trusted employe of the company for years.

Suicide of a Cashier.

CLEVELAND, O., June 14.-George Baird, local cashier for the New York Life Insurance Company, committed suicide last ty-five persons from the Northfield, and night by inhaling illuminated gas in his the tugs Unity and Arrow saved between room at No. 39 Lincoln avenue. It is be- them 150 persons. Two policemen of the lieved that despondency led to the deed.

FOR EATING FREE LUNCHES.

Judge Humphreys Wants Hawaiian Home Rulers Indicted.

HONOLULU, June 7, via San Francisco, June 14.-Judge A. S. Humphreys, of the Circuit Court, has ordered the grand jury to investigate the acts of the Home-rule party for the purpose of ascertaining where their campaign funds came from and for was taken as the result of the claim that partook of lunches at a well-known restaurant and permitted the owner of a streetcar line which was after a railway fran- of affairs was because the life preservers chise to pay for the meals. An attempt is being made by some of the Home-rule members to have the Governor grant a second extra session, or at least extend the present one, which is now draw-

SHOT FOR HIS CRIMES.

ing to a close. They assert that they desire

to pass the loan bill, which is impossible

for the sole purpose of passing the meas-

American Executed in Mexico for Robbery and Criminal Assault

CHICAGO, June 14 .- A special to the Chronicle from El Paso, Tex., says: "Samuel Baca, an American citizen, has been shot by the military authorities of Chihuawagon was loaded with 800 quarts of nitro- hua, Mexico. He was extradited last April glycerin, enough to have blown the entire | for leading a gang of raiders into Mexico, where they committed one of the most brutal crimes known in the annals of the border. They tortured a Mexican merchant and compelled him to reveal the hiding place of his money. They seared his flesh with hot irons and mutilated him. There were six men in the band, and after finishing with the man they treated his pretty young wife in a horrible manner. Baca was captured in Texas and surrendered by the State Department to Mexico. He was tried at Chihuahua, found guilty and sentenced to be shot. Last Monday morning, at daybreak, he was shot.

GALLANT EX-SOLDIER.

Leaped from a Bridge Into the Scioto and Saved Two Lives.

COLUMBUS, O., June 14 .- "Jack" Smith, member of the Seventeenth United States Infantry, leaped from a Big. Four bridge into the Scioto river, a distwo men from drowning. Smith was standing on the bridge with a surveying party when a boat in the river below containing two men capsized. The men were in imminent danger and Smith, hearing their cries for assistance, dove from the bridge,

FERRY BOAT NORTHFIELD SUNK IN EAST RIVER, NEW YORK.

Cut Down by the Steel-Hulled Propellor Mauch Chunk, of the New

Jersey Central Railroad.

MANY PERSONS POSSIBLY LOST

THE NORTHFIELD WAS LITERALLY

CROWDED WITH PASSENGERS.

Between Eight and Twelve Hundred Were on Board and Hundreds Leaped Into the Water.

NUMBER PICKED UP

BUT MANY ARE SAID BY EYEWIT. NESSES TO HAVE DROWNED.

Lieutenant General Miles was received Captain of One Tug That Assisted in the Rescue Certain That One Hundred Were Drowned.

TIDE WAS RUNNING SWIFTLY

AND THE BODIES OF THE VICTIMS WERE CARRIED AWAY.

Arrest of Captain Johnson, of the Sunken Steamer-Twelve Teams of

Horses Among the Drowned.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- The wooden side wheeler Northfield, which has been in the service of the Staten Island Ferry Company for the past thirty-eight years, was rammed to-night by the steel hulled propeller Mauch Chunk, used as a ferryboat by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The collision occurred just off the Staten island ferry slip at the foot of Whitehall street, and in less than twenty minutes afterward the Northtalk with General Miles. William Sitting field, which was crowded with passengers, pier in the East river. The Mauch Chunk, opposite side of the arena when the rest of | which was badly damaged, landed two dozen passengers who were aboard her. Over a hundred of the passengers of the sunken Northfield were dragged out of Suicide of a Man Who Sought Perpet- the water by people along shore and the crews of the fleet of river tugs which promptly responded to the ferryboat's call an aged German, of Williamsburg, is dead for help. A few of the Northfield's pasthe police believe that some lives were lost, thirty-year struggle to find the secret of Capt. Daniel Gully, of the tugboat Mutual, perpetual motion he was as far as ever | who saw the ferries crash together, says from the goal he sought. He was found that immediately after the collision between twenty-five and thirty of the passengers leaped into the water and that many of those perished. Captain Gully also says he is sure over one hundred of the Northfield's parsengers were drowned. The captains of other tugboats who were early on cago & Northwestern Railway, was found the scene, however, are inclined to think hanging to a rafter in the basement of the that the disaster was not so serious as recity ticket office to-day. It is manifestly gard to loss of life. Thus far no dead bodies have been recovered. The reason for

such a difference of opinion is that the wildest excitement prevailed on the North-MANY WERE SAVED. The tug Mutual saved in all about sevenly thirty people between them. As soon as the crowd which had followed the sinking ferryboat along the river front were able to render any aid they worked with a will and in many instances men sprang into the water to save life. The greatest service was rendered by the tugboats, which, as soon as it was possible, circled around the

bered over the tugs to the shore. While the Northfield was well supplied with life preservers, which were stowed in out of the way places, not more than two dozen of the endangered passengers were able to get the life belts on. This state were not handily obtainable, and the wildest sort of a panic followed when the hundreds of passengers noticed their danger. This was a few minutes before the Northfield sank to the bottom of the river, and then all who had not jumped to the tugs found thmselves in the water.

Northfield and made a bridge to the Span-

ish line pier, and men and women clam-

The Northfield, with a load of passengers variously estimated at between eight and twelve hundred, at 630 p. m. started from the west slip at Whitehall street for St. George, Staten island, and at 5:53 p. m. the Mauch Chunk left the railroad slip at Cummunipaw for Whitehall street. The atter craft was abreast of the barge office at the Battery when the Northfield came out of the slip. An exchange of whistles between the boats was followed by the crash. Captain Griffith apparently thought the Staten island ferryboat would be halted until he had worked his boat into the upper slip, and on the other hand Johnson thought he would be allowed to cross the Mauch Chunk's bow. When the accident appeared inevitable the speed of the Chunk struck the Northfield board side at the hood of the forward wrecked the deckhouse on the port side and broke through the deck rail and threy down the stanchions on the forward part of the Central Railroad boat,

FIREMEN GAVE THE ALARM. and the Northfield was being driven full speed up the East river instead of down towards Staten Island, and all the time